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blican partisans is based upon the astives, and that he will rule as a mere tisan and not as the Speaker should The So-Called Accident on the Norfolk and act disregard the constitutional provision To the Editor of the Disputch:

Democratic candidate foredoomed to defeat. We mean that if there be oneamong been construed, then the Democrats would than usually careful. On that

ber of the House of Representatives from Ohio, being interviewed by a New York reporter and asked, "Will Congress adopt measures in regard to the South?" replied: "No; the South will have to work itsown leation. It will have to run its course, to a man in a fever. When prosperity, the uits of industry, have made the southern ates what the northern States are a new a begins. Questions now difficult to title will be adjusted by the people them-less."

ought to elect as Speaker, if they can, a epublican who holds that "the South will have to work out its own salvation."

We have examined the act of Congress providing for the admission of North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, and Washington into the Union, and find that it guards the point we have several times properly examined before the passage of the wrecked train the train would not have plunged into a washout; and further, that after such rains it was the grossest negligence to run a train rapidly over the track before it was carefully example. We have examined the act of Congress referred to as one that was probably a weak | amined. one. It does not provide that after he receives official notification of the results of the ratifying elections the President of the United States shall declare the four new States to be or to have been admitted into the Union as States; but provides that if the constitutions and governments of said supposed States are republican in form, and if all the provisions of the enabling act have been complied with in the formation thereof, it shall be the President's duty to issue his proclamation announcing the result of the election in each, and thereupon the proposed States which have adopted constitutions and formed State governments as provided in the enabling act shall be "deemed admitted by Congress into the

The President, therefore, will have nothing to do with admitting the four new States, or with declaring them to have been admitted. As soon as he issues the proelamation provided for-that is, as to how the elections have resulted—the proposed States will be deemed to have been "admitted by Congress," not in virtue of the

President's proclamation. But we are not at all sure that Congress ought not to admit the four new States by formal resolution before the delegates elected to the national House of Representatives become members of that body. The very language of the act of Congress under consideration implies a doubt as to whether there is any other way of getting a State into the Union than by a bill or resolution formally declaring them to have been admitted. The words are: "Shall be deemed admitted by Congress," Why the are 50c, and 75c,—paper or boards. word "deemed"? Because the proceedings provided for in the enabling act were all to be in a Territory, by the people of a Territory, and could not by possibility be an admission by Congress in fact. So the new States will be admitted not in fact but in law. They will be "deemed" to have been admitted and that will answer all the purposes of the Republican party, which, after all, is much more anxious to strengthen itself than to strengthen the

The Charleston News and Courier, Captain Dawson's paper, has broken its silence so

far as to say:

"The News and Courier has not deemed it necessary or becoming to make extravagant promises as to what it would or would not do in regard to the trial of this case. It has proceeded upon the even tenor of its way, undisturbed by misrepresentation and unmoved by the passion of the hour. Eyes it has had, but it has seen not. It might have spoken of some of the notable featages of the case. The public, we are sure, will appreciate the course and the work of the paper in every particular.

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"A Brooklyn drunken man climbed up one of the pillars of the elevated railroad, thinking he was ascending the domestic stairway with his usual nocturnal difficulty. Had a train struck him what would he have said to his wife?" He would probably have accused her of having hit him with a flat-iron.

Three Rebellions a Day.

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Who can expound this riddle?

forded us great satisfisction to chronicle the honors paid to Governor Lee at the signed to it by nature, and trouble ensues. How discipline, how regulate it? Simply with a winecentennial in New York, so it gratifies us glassful of the gen al invigorant and appetizer. fo record the success of a distinguished Rostetter's Stemach Bitters, before each meal Virginian in Detroit, Mich., two weeks ago. We allude to the reception accorded to Hon. J. L. M. Curar, the orator of the day, at the University of Michigan on the 27th June, at the annual commencement of that popular institution. The Detroit Free Press gives a resume of Dr. Curar's superb oration, which will soon be published in psymphics form. We give only a Bitters.

Press:

"The orator of the day, Hon. J. L. M. Curry, LL. D., of Richmond, Va., is very literary in appearance, and he at the same time abows himself to be a man of the world. His iron-gray hair he combs back from his low forehead, and parts it exactly in the middle, which is not at all unbecoming. His head, large and shapely, is well act on broad shoulders, and his heard, somewhat more gray than his hair, is rather close."

Another line:

"The speaker was greeted with tremen dons applause."

Another quotation : of the most masterly and eloquent even heard at the University, by a few partin beard at the University, by a words of advice for the graduates; and they all arise as they were addressed. A the close of his remarks he was given a the close of his remarks he was given a cheers and applause, and wa

ovation of cheers and applause, are obliged to respond again and again.

We have frequently said that Lord Dur-FERIN is one of the ablest, if not the ablest, living English diplomats and statesmen Wherever and whenever he has represen wiedom, conservatism, far-sightedness, cessors, and since his return to England Whilst the Republicans are trying to he has been the toast. Yet at a banquet rengthen themselves in the next House tendered him in London recently while the Speaker of that body, and have de- been accomplished at England's Oriental clared by law that four new States shall, empire he placed himself entirely in the admitted into the Union by his assistants, whom he went so far as to ngs provided for are provided for in a cording to his statement, he depended words of evasion and deception-the tured himself as one who, owing simply to poerats ought to cast about them to as- his official position, was asked to pass opin ion upon the work that had been planned and executed by the experienced coadjutors with whom the Home Government

The following letter from a learned lawuption that the Republicans will elect yer of this city may and ought to caus Speaker of the next House of Repre- railroad officials to put on their studying

To the Eliter of the Dispatch:

Is it not time for a suffering public to take steps to protect itself from the many account or not, and rule that the right to determine by a glance to be every whether there was a quorum present or not.

Whatever the Democrate can do to present the election of such a partisan as peaker ought to be done. Far better for the Democratic party would it be that air Republican should be elected to that effice than that the Democratic members hould throw away their votes upon a democratic candidate foredoomed to desert we man that if there be one among that if there be one among that if there be one among the control of such as partisan as the defice than that the Democratic members hould throw away their votes upon a democratic candidate foredoomed to desert we man that if there be one among that if there be one among the control of the Dispatch:

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who informed me that it was reported in that city that the Norf db, and Western had taken their track-walkers off some time previous on the score of want of money to pay them. However this may be, it is ap-parent that had the railroad officials caused

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In view of the want of this reasonable precaution I cannot look upon the occurrence as anything but manslaughter. If the people owning the road are too poor to run it properly they ought to advertise that fact and let the travelling public avoid the route. If the failure to run it properly and with safety is the result of greed, then they are doubly culpable and should suffer the penalty of the law.

The public will have to protect itself from such accidents. The voters of the State should see to it that their representatives pass laws to provent them. Is it not time to require all railroads to have double tracks and thus to avoid collisions? Can they not be required to keep their tracks under constant supervision by track-walkers? I sincerely hope the public will not lapse into a state of carclessness as to its own safety, but will make the last great catastrophe the occasion of new regulations upon its railroads? Respectfully.

W. W. H.

The Wilmington Messenger in noting the recent disastrons and fatal railroad acci-

"The laws of all the States should require every mile of railroad operated at night to be strictly patrolled. The track-walker should pace his beat with the vigi-lance and regularity of a sentinel on guard in the face of an enemy." So say we all.

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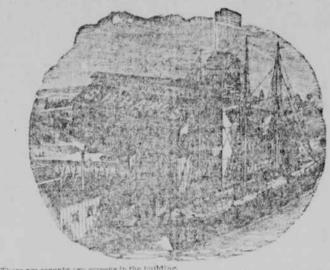
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